QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

SALMON IN FRESH WATER LAKE

PROTEIN A ARIETY FLOURISHES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

garation Now is Will the Chinook Spawn twas From the Sea Planted in sanapee Three Years Ago and Ought to Breed Fine Table Fish.

N Aug. 5. United States per George M. Bowers t up scientists by declaring that seal roops taken from their natural the Pribatoff Islands and raised d are now thriving in a tank of mac River water at the Bureau ries here. Many scientists and think they know something fur seals have contended that tide to raise the pups by hand. as to propagate fur seals in the fresh ages of New York State.

the Commissioner comes forward a declaration that Chinook salmon. amous Pacific coast salmon which more than two-thirds of its life A few days ago Mr. Bowers retine six pound specimen of k salmon taken from Lake Sunapee. I Several others have been caught in the age this summer. They have risen to an amileral ity and have given anglers a fine

Mr. Bowers sampled the specimen which was sent to him and declared it to be the inest table fish be had had in many a day The lack of salt water apparently has had no effect upon the quality of the salmon as food fish, although in size the Lake Suparce chinook seem smaller than those that have had access to salt water Bareau of Fisheries is greatly in

in the Lake Sunance catches. and a man who is thoroughly familiar oth the habits of the Pacific coast salmon has been sent to Lake Sunapee to make enes wants to find out now is whether any of the fish have spawned in the lake aggregate treble the amount levied by What the Bureau of Fishn the small streams leading into it

The bureau is satisfied from evidence

three or four years old until it has ma- fr tired, and in the case of the female is been demosized and fertilized die

The Chinook salmon in Lake Sunapee | footsteps planted by the United States Fish GOOD HITS BY POOR SHOTS. is expected that the fish are now nearly some Remarkable Flukes ready to spawn if the experiment has been specially in this respect. The specieen which was sent to the Bureau of corners of the commission believe that Chnook salmon in Lake Sunapee oder favorable conditions will hatch

They are supported in this belief by a

minnar, Columbia H ser and king salmon taken from the Sacramen River is sisteen pounds and from the me-Columbia Bayer twenty-two pounds

and do not return to fresh water until telated, in fact as to be quite indifferent to they are mature. The Atlantic salmon, which is related to the steelhead or salmon trout of the Pacific coast do not seek salt water until several months after they are able to swim and run back and forth from fresh to salt water. salt water until several months after they are able to swim and run back and forth from fresh to salt water. There is one thing about the planting

die after spawning would Solv to present a very considerable problem if the fish became at all plentiful Many stories are told of the numbers that instream on the Pacific coast at ing time. Some have declared that awning time.

upward migration was so great that could almost walk across stream on back. This probably is a fish story, cold figures in the last report of the an Commissioner show that 402,000 fish counted in one day passing a fixed on one of the Alaska streams, and ent of tally was above the fisheries 2 603,665 fish passed up this one cam on the spawning run, and these resented only the fish that had escaped folks to be almost as bad as Indian village

salmon are propagated in have no fear on this score

a thirty six inches long in twenty-The food of Chinook salmon need and aquatic insects. ssion experts will watch

water, however several waked begin to longthen

teeth have grown vards by actual measurement

con fast after they have The diges. and run and the skin

salmon because of unusually favorable conditions offered by it. The temperature of the lake is low the minimum at the bottom being 3s degrees. Eight species of salmonide already inhalited the lake. These included brook trout, andlocked salmon, the Lockleven trout, the ralabow and brown trout and the blueback Range

RUIN OF A MOORISH PORT.

Mogador's Commerce Destroyed in Five Years by a Blackmader.

LONDON, July 30. The present situation affairs in southern Morocco is well illustrated by an account of the once flourishing city of Mogador as it is to-day. Toward the end of the eighteenth century Mogador was opened to seaborne commerce. Since that time the port has been the only outlet for the Morocco provinces, extending south to the confines of the western Sahara. Wild ostrich their being brought up in feathers, precious gums, olive oil and Naturally these individuals, other produce, the richest in all northa shocked by the Commissioner's Western Africa, filled the marts of Moeat that in his opinion it will be gador All down the Thames, from I ondon Made aboard the liner on the ocean broad and Bridge to Graveserd, the steamers plying between St. Katherine's Docks and the What of the weather now and what about the northwest coast of Africa were known, not as the Morocco boats, but as the Mogador boats.

To-day the great business of Mogador water, has been planted and is is at a standstill. In fact, it no longer g in Lake Sunapeo, one of New exists. In five years the commercial re's well known fresh water ruin of an important treaty port has been brought about by the well organized system of blackmail of one unscrupulous chieftain

> It was about five years ago that Kaid Anfloos succeeded to the lord lientenancy of half the Haha province, which lies to the south of Mogador, having his headquarters in the fastness known as Timsurin Castle, 1 500 feet above sea level. the Haha Highlands. He invested the ity of Mogador with a cordon of toll protection of road traffic, in reality for the collection of exorbitant taxes.

> It was blackmail on a monumental scale Diplomatic protests and the timid remonstrances of the Maghzen have been Every caravan of costly merchandise, every donkeyload of farm produce pays its comous tribute.

he custom house of the Sherceffan King, he natural result has followed. Instead f taking their produce to Mogador and already at hand that the Chinook salmon there buying their manufactured goods will thrive in many of the mountain lakes the traders of the interior are taking their New England and New York State. goods by circuitous routes, beyond the of New England and New York State.

For the question is: Will they propagate? Will they mature and perpetuate themselves without the salt water life?

The Chincols salmon when in its natural habitat heads down stream for the sea habitat heads down stream for t almost as soon as it is able to travel and Mogador with a strong military force and besnot enter fresh water again until it is ejected several hundred Jewish families

was shot by a negro slave, whom his guards apprired and burned in petroleum, and male as soon as the eggs have deposited and fertilized die.

was shot by a negro slave, whom his guards apprired and burned in petroleum, the was successed by his son Mohammed Anthons, who is faithfully following in his

Chronic Missers

"Good shots occasionally make extraordinary misses," says a writer in es appeared to be maturing prop- | Baily * Magazine, "but these rare lapses esty and Commissioner Bowers and other, from habitual accuracy never excite that degree of interest which attaches to the hopelessly had shot on those occasions osit their eggs and that the eggs when his buck, like the century plant. blooms forth miraculously after long periods of dormancy, and for once in a second of randove Chinook salmon having way he makes a hit the like of which no snawned in a fresh water aquari in in Ricley sharpshooter could ever hope to

alled Jimmie, with whom I used to hunt s the largest and the most important of in the Upper Ottawa country in the early the five species of Pacific salmon. It varies mineties. Jimmie was literally a miracle greatly in size when taken on the spawn- of inaccuracy, yet withal a most charming ng runs, some specimens weighing as woodland companion, and I readily forch as forty-five pounds. The average gave him the danger of sudden death for the pleasure his society otherwise gave

He broke up like raw macaroni He hadn't a single sound limb "On one occasion Jimmie shot at a The most important characteristic dis- duck at a distance of quite 200 yards So I gave him away to a groom the next day tinguishing the Pacific from the Atlantic across rough water, and actually cut off salmen is that the latter spawn several its head, a bit of shooting that could never times, while the Pacific salmon of what-ever species die as soon as they deposit their eggs. There is also this difference. I ever knew him to bit anything by intenng of the Pacific salmon seek the lever knew him to bit anything by intent Bit after he'd rolled over backward and naturally he was highly elated; so

but all the bad shots I have known have Chinock salmon in inland waters in the last that may not appeal to many. The act that the Pacific salmon, male and male that the Pacific salmon, male and solutions because it have shown have been such agreeable companions. Of them all Johnny British, as the ranchmen called him, was the most delightful solutions. Nothing like his marksmanship had ever been seen in Montana, where traditions f his marvellous misses and even more ris hits still linger in ranch house

hunter's cabin.
remember one day on the Bitter
when he saved three miserable numreds from starvation by performing the incredible feat of shooting a deer in the ear at 300 yards, using a 38-40 Winester carbine, model 73. The finest flukes of this extraordinary

narksman were eclipsed a year or two later, however, by a young man from Baltimore, with whom I was hunting in one of the wildest and most inacce valleys in Idaho, It was, I remember, a Nearly all these fish die on beds and the stench is said mountain lions especially being more merous than I had ever known them

be before.
"We reached our camping ground late a lakes it is likely that some ar- and so dead tired I thought I could sleep ment would have to be made to through anything; but when I was through anything, but when I was awakened by a flash of blinding light and a terrific explosion I sat up like a jack in a box expecting to find a terrible tempest Fish Commission's own experts raging and the universe riven by years gone by held that the ning. Instead I found everything d years gone by held that the ning Instead I found everything deathly of Chinook salmon in fresh water still and the landscape bathed in moon

w. They have figured that a light.
Imon ought to reach the ocean about three inches long and warm reek of burned powder, always more pungent at night, and in the smoky gloom I saw Frank sitting up in his blanket holding his rifle in his hands. What was it? I asked, kicking my legs

happen specimens closely to free. A hear?

the happens closely to free. A hear?

Lion he answered, striving to appear
physical characteristics of laconic. I happened to wake up and saw two sexes of the Pacific the brute sneaking across the flat out returning to fresh water there toward the horses, so I just took appearance. Soon after a shot at it from the blankets. Sorry I

Oh, don't mind me, I said 'What Why, said he, getting up slowly, 'I

recks, when the males reckon I killed it apawning grounds. And so he had, dead as a 'nail, with derably lengthened a bullet in its brain at a distance of 299.

Big Haul From a Georgia Tree.

From the Moncesville Enterprise. A telephone message from Terrell, Cana country, to the Enterprise yesterday Let me be, you merciless creatures. morning furnishes us with the following

wen and should the skin Monday afternoon Luther and Lester for the Fish Commission's decreased practical tosts weight systamed by Sacrassimon on their spawning reasonable weighed Seesand weeks later they also far up the river at the factories One had lost 15 weeks later they are the factories of the frip in another raid was made, when nineteen bath possums were captured. The tree was findly felled and from nearer the top they caught critics a curse. But you blotch and you brand all my fe while they only like at my verse. They work had been weighed Seesand weeks later they are measuring three and one-half feet in the was made and from their delight as well as surprise out walked an old possum.

At Head.

At Head.

In already thought critics a curse, But you blotch and you brand all my fe while they only like at my verse. They note more? Not not if I know it, and there won't be a soul to compising there they are won't be a soul to compising the early of a possum.

At Head.

In already thought critics a curse, But you blotch and you brand all my few while they only like at my verse. They one more? Not not if I know it, and there won't be a soul to compising there they are won't be a soul to compising the early of a possum.

At Head.

In already thought critics a curse, While they only like at my verse.

The won't be a soul to compising the won't be a soul to compising the early of a possum.

At Head.

In already thought critics a curse, while until they won't be a soul to compising the early of a possum.

At Head.

In already thought critics a curse, while until they won't be a soul to compising the early of a possum.

At Head.

In already thought critics a curse, while until they only it was the best and you brand all my few and the tor robe and the possum.

At Head.

In already thought critics a curse, while until they strucked and the possum.

At Head and you brand all my few and the tor robe a soul to compising the they only it was not a great while until they strucked and they are the possum.

At Head and you

POEMS WORTH READING

Modern Song Writing ung Mozart de Steyn desired to shine As a writer of popular songs. So he cribbed right and left from com

With never a blush for his wrongs. He copied six bars from a chant to the stars That came down from Gregorian days: Then he added a bit from a primitive his

And of Gounod and Mendelssohn too Was made with six themes to come through So Composer de Steyn has thrived on the line

He borrowed the best of Wagner the blest,

That he's wrung from the past as a loan. But this is the worst of his borrowing thirst-He imagines each song is his own ARTHUR CHAPMAN

A Song Before Landing. Come, ere we part let us have a stave or twain to remind us of our voyage o'er the omething to remind us of the friends so nice and

Waves that tried to swallow us, fogs that tried to

See, the harbor lights of home are shining out at Not quite a week ago, very much alone thoroughly effected. And this has been Every one was feeling strange, stranded and un

But so potent is the sea, so magical its ways.

Now comes the day when perhaps for evermore All these fond and foolish hearts will part upon Some will be sad, all too very sad to speak Yet there are some whom the soul will not let go

stations. These were nominally for the Seven days or seven years we know their hearts. the old.

> Every man aboard the ship who helped to keep her Helped to bring us back again across the ocean

Back to where the lights of home are bright for

At Practice una voce poco fa" she sings

If I did too I'd be all full of cheer but to the song such power of lungs she brings The voice is far from little that ! hear Voi the sapete" then comes soft and low But beavens' haven't I troubles of my own'

Ernani Involumi." she implores. But there is not the slightest chance. I fear fow can I fly with her to foreign sho Ritorna vincitort" she nobly cries. And singing so I give the praise that's due or then she's acting in a way that's wise

across the air shaft all her songs I hear And I endure it all to manger meek. Whene'er she tries her voice she tries my ear And that's three hours a night, six nights a week Es ist bestimmt in Gottes Rath" lo' she Just now with much of force is yeiling it: know and humber bow to beaven's decree NATHAN M. LEVY

Kiplingesque: the Horses taken my mounts where I've found them, I ve cantered and run in my time; he had my picking of horses.

And four of the lot were prime

ne was a serrel or buckskip.
I never rould make out which:

i bought from a man getting out, parted with two hundred dollars.

Not knowing what I was about

and his legs unaccountably slim

And I learned about horses from hi

And purchased a rangy old back His gaits in the ring were unequalled. B.A the nest time I got on his back

And I tearned about horses from ht

They told me his name Loca Jim

And I learned about horses from him

From a man who was going abroad

At the very first touch of my spur

And what have I got for my pains'
hree fractures and four dislocations

the end of its walking or driving

And dodging each horse that you see

For you've learned about horses from

From the Washington Star.
No more the office seeker goes.
To dusty council rooms, to stand while others tell their joys and woe He journeys forth into the land where leafy forcests still endure.
And breezes toss the blossoms fra

A look of sombre, studious gloore.
O'erburdehed with a nation's cares
Which in his generous heart find roo
He holds a serious interview.
Which lasts for but a little while.
And says no word when it is through.
And nothing does—except to smile.

The Poet and the Pest

Yet they will not give me a rest. Your eyes are like stars in high heaven.

eneat that your eyes are like. Thunder!

Beight orbs" Oh, your senomous stinging Has addled completely my heatn.

ess met bere are seventy times seven

Now again I'll begin

No more the politician wears

poet should ever be placid. But how can he be with this pest?

e tried even carbolic acid

Ab! now I feel fust in the vein.

My typewriter's crazy; no wonder

'll rival the dying swan, singing

Heam only, yes only on me" mother! Excuse my vesation.

They'll drive me to felo de se

In terrible pain!

always thought critics a cure

lo on' I don't care for your biting.

With pleasure there's always some pain, But well I must swear for I'm writing

t you blotch and you brand all my features

And have their brushes, oils and canvas near. For painting there they surely would not fall. To get that subtle thing called atmosphere!

I A TOUCHR HANCOCK.

NATHAN M. LBVY.

They're at it again

Mosquitoes again!

et all this, it a true need not happen to you

Modern Methods

RODMAN GILDER

And I learned about horses from her.

ve taken my mounts where I found them

With nobody up she was languid.

When I cinched her she merely looked bored.
But she kicked and she bit and she struggled.

And the Captain of course shouted out. "Ride

lis body was fat and topheavy

Then I dropped into an auction

Caught my experienced eye

Then I got Kathleen, a hupter

The buckskin I had as a rookie

interest. One Yellow Book," published in Lon-don in the closing years of the last century, was the yehicle of the views of certain, perhaps morbid, protestants of the brush and pen. In And two were regular riding school skater And one was an Irish witch.

wonderful beauty

have figured since then he was worth at least This, once all but inaccessible even to students. has been reproduced by the Carnegle Institution in a stately volume. The ancient work is re-produced by a photographic process in 36" pages:

Devon in the reign of Henry VIII The earlies ancestor recorded in the peerage rolls is Sir Hegi

naid de Courtenay in the reign of Henry II whose

descended from Dointnus Otho, who is supposed to have been of the family of Gherardini of Flor

he excited the legiousy of the Sason thanes.

Angio Norman nobility by a few years. Maurice Pitzgerald was the patriarch of the Irish Geral

dines in 1168 Derr. of MacMurrogh, King of Lein

driven from his territory by Poderick O'Con. King of Ireland, was assisted by Strongbow

20,000 men and thirty ships out of Man. Fitzgerald

had but 600 men in his garrison, but he gave

battle despite the odds and won the victory, and a beautiful night it must have been. His descend

ants are Dukes of Leinster and Faris of Desmond

This noble passed over into Normandy and

Cities and fields I walk, I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and, passing by Hovel and mart and palace soon or late knock, unbidden, once at every gate' if sleeping, wake' if feasting, rise before turn away It is the bour of fate. and they who follow me reach every state rtals desire, and conquer every for Save death, but they who doubt or hestrate. Condemned to failure, penury and woe Seek me in vain and uselessly implored answer not and I return no more.

To settle a dispute, is the phrase "if you be for warding" correct English" C. F. HUTCHINGON. it is correct when, and if, correctly used. Buthts will scarcely tend to settle the dispute, for nothing will do that. It is by way of being for gotten that English is equipped with a subjunc-tive mood. This is so little in current use that any instance of its employment is sure to attracnotice and in most instances to bring upon the

Last Sunday's Sun, in speaking of the intro-duction of fire engines in New York, says. The first steam propelled fire engine was brought here in 1872. Is that right: I left New York in 1894 and, unless I am much mistaken, I saw an eagine both propelled and operated by steam here in 1872. Is that right? I left New York in 1864 and, unless I am much mistaken. I saw an engine both propelled and operated by steam before that off course memory at this distance of time is not allogether dependable especially as to particulars, but as to the main fact my recollection is quite clear. I remember it as a cumbrous affair, and as being in service at a fire somewhere down by Centre street, but this latter is rather hary.

The period of the early '70s is a matter of com mon agreement in the encyclopædias. In the American Cyclopædia (1874) the steam propelled engine is pictured. It is there stated that this engine was manufactured at the Amoskeng works and that it was brought into use at engine house When the engine was housed the boller was kept supplied with hot water and steam at seventy pounds from a stationary plant. This was sufficient to start the machine when rolling out to an alarm and to keep it going unti the sindling of the fire produced a fresh supply of steam, for it was established that it could make its own steam in one minute from ignition

Our second Charles, of mirth facete, On loin of beef did dine. He held his sword picased o'er the meat. Arise, thou famed Striotn. J. P. H. If two strangers marry two sisters are they

Here is a decision of court upon the point raised When two men marry two sisters they do no thereby become brothers in law, and yet many people regard them as such." A broth is the brother of one's husband or wife. band of one's sister

In what connection was the phrase used, "the It is in Gay's "The What D'ye Call It." but with be adjective dreadful So comes a reck ning when the hanquet's o'er. The dreadful reck bing, and men smile no more.

When was the Gettysburg monument de-rated. VETERAN Brigade and regimental monuments, markers of position in the great hattle, have been dedicated from time to time extending through many years. The national cemetery on the field of battle was dedicated November 19, 1863

is the use of the possessive following a preposition for example, a friend of Smith's sanctione in idlomatic English. Browning uses the title "A Toccata of Galuppis. JOHN F. COLLING. it has the sanction of a long chain of the most

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Auction Bridge, W. P. I. says: After con-siderable bidding Z becomes the declarer in a no trumper. A sitting on his left, asks his part ner B who it was that first named clubs, and h-tells him Y did. Z objects and says that A is no-cutified to this information. What is the penalty for giving it. What are the known facts concerning "Chai-chiautti," the sacred stone of the Artecs. I am aware some commercial authorities say it was jadelte or turquoise, but all the historical writings I have seen about it say it was a translucent stone, green in color and streaked with white. I recently saw 4 stone that its this description and the owner said the indians called it the "Feather of God," and that it was allied sacred to indians of his acquaintance in Mexico. I am deeply interested in this subject and would thank you for any information you can give me.

The most enthusiantic student of this seen stone.

None is specified in the laws, although it is de clared not to be permissible to give the informa-tion. This is one of the many rules that should have been classed under etiquette, of the game instead of among the laws

The most enthusiastic student of this gem stone is Charles II. Beers, who has spent years in Mexico in searching for deposits of the stone. He has supplied the following information.

"Chalchibutit (pronounced chal che we tail was the sacred jewel of the ancient Mexicans. They believed that God himself taught them to cut and polish this gem. It was more highly esteemed and considered much more valuable than dia monds, rubles or emeralds. They were sun these most of among the laws.

K. K. N. says: One of the ladies in our club, insists that if a declaration is doubled and then redoubled this redoubleng accepts the advanced value of the bid and that the partner of the redoubled this. This is what led to the dispute and overcall that. This is what led to the dispute and A's partner if redoubled. When Z. passed of among the laws.

and considered much more valuable than dia monds, rubles or emeralds. They were sun worshippers and some of the gem material shows a wooderful resemblance to the rays of the morning sun. The ancients also believed that the human soul on leaving the body took the form of even though the one in no trumps has been a beetle and flew up into heaven, and to them the doubled. If it is redoubled that makes no differ and minerals in the form of a beetle, calling them | to that in which a bid of one spade is redoubled. scarabs. Ac. Some of these gems show plainly because in the case of the spade the redouble re the form and shape of a beetle and the resemblance moves the action of the law limiting the responsi to that insect and to the sun's rays is undoubtedly billty of the declarer

J. D. C. says. During the play of a hand A is found to be a card short. The card not being found on the floor or in the other pack, the tricks are counted face down and one is discovered to contain hive cards. These being turned up are found to be the K 0.6.3.2 of hearts. It is admitted that the declarer won the trick with the sing, but the players cannot agree as to the remaining four cards. If A is allowed to take the 9 as his he can win the declarer's 5 of hearts and make two spade tricks which other wise world be lost. How should the card that is to be restored to A's hand be settled upon in such a case." If he gets the 9 it makes a difference of some 512 to the declarer.

It is apparently admitted that A has played. what gave the gem its sacred significance. Chai chibuit is the rarest and most beautiful precious stone known. Its color is changeless and unfad Alfred Fee. America's greatest authority on precious stones says of this gem. The gem which the Mexicans called chaiching the is of a most beautiful bine color mottled with white Your gem fits the description. Its color is of a most beautiful translucent blue, unlike any other known gem. It is the blue of the summer's sky after rain, and the flakes of white are like the

fleecy white clouds that remain in the sky after the rain has passed. That it will take high rank among the gems of fashion cannot be doubted by any one who has been privileged to see its It is apparently admitted that A has placed two cards to the trick, as that will account for his being a card short. Two of these cards must have been the smaller bearts as A admits the Ethnologists have found a rich yet baffling field declarer played the king. Turning from Law 54, which provides for the restoration of the card to the player's hand when he can identify it, and of inquiry in the study of the esoteric usages of the gem stones. The gems may be sought for adornment, valued because of their rarity; but referring to Law 12 it will be seen that the de gem stones, often very common in their occur rence, are more highly valued by reason of some influence which inheres in them. Of this sort is carer has the right to name which of the two cards shall be placed to a trick. Under this rule the declarer can refuse to give A the 9 o the lucky use of lade by the Chinese, of turquoise hearts, which is apparently the only question at by the Zuni, of Jadette (pounamin) by the Maori of nephrite by the New Caledonians.

Bridge N.R.L. says. What are the odds for or against the dealer finding in his partner's hand one of two named cards not in also we hand, say the are or king of hearts. Is there any table of such probabilities published, and if so in what book? Are the names Fitzgerald and Courtenay of orman origin, having come into Ireland with the Norman luvasion, or are they of ancient Irish light.

12 F. COUGHAN. The name Courtenay is one of the most dis

There is no book on bridge that has gone into this part of the game with any thoroughness. tinguished in the English nobility from the Norman period until the attainder of the Pari of Or Pole's Philosophy of Whist gives the rules for calculating all the probabilities appertaining to the old style game of single, double and the rub. but few of his calculations are applicable to bridge son became feudal Baron of Oakhampton and Viscount of Devonshire The Firageralds are be erroneous. The process of falculating the probability of your partner's holding certain

tearts, he may hold A or K, or both or neither thence in 1057 into England, where he became so great a favorite with Edward the Confessor that t is 44 to 13 against his holding the ace alone he same against holding the king alor against his holding both, and 32 to 2 seen that he preceded the establishment of the his holding neither of them. That he will hold either the A or K is 31 to 26 against; but that he will hold either one or the other or both together is 32 to 25 in his favor. This last is the important thing, as it shows the bridge player that the and by Maurice Fitzgerald, who was created Lond The English captured Dublin and the odds being roughly 5 to 4

H B T save What is the accepted rank the suits in deciding ties at cutting, and it reason for !!

According to the most generally accepted laws New York, the suits rank with hearts as having I have often heard mention made of The Yellow Book. What kind of a publication was it? When did it cease to exist. Where can issues be obtained? first privilege, diamonds, clubs and spades to order after hearts. Although this is a reversal of the order of the cards themselves. In which the lower denomination has the privilege, it was The question is susceptible of at least two found more acceptable to players and was adopted answers according to the diversity of the querist's accordingly. The Knickerbocker Whist Club makes spades the lowest in cutting as in bidding. but its action is the exception

P. M. says: The correct declaration on these cards is left to you to decide a bet. The score is 18 to 0 in the dealer's favor when he picks un H. A. R. J. S. 4. C. A. Q. J. 10, 6, 3. D. none, S. A. morbid: protestants of the ignush and pen in 1886 aubrey Beardsley became its art editor, and until his death in 1886 much of his most pronounced work appeared in its pages. Copies are frequently advertised in catalogues of old book sales. In 1890, when interest had not slackened, a set of thirteen volumes was sold at auction for no higher figure than \$19.

The "Yellow Book" in literary interest is the review of Browning's "The Bling and the Rock". A no trump make might lose the game, and a heart. A no trump make might lose the game, and a heart make might fall to win it, because even if dummy discards.

of the same of the

the last redoubler, the

Cribbage J. McC says. Will Thir Sits give us some simple method of deciding the disputes that so often come up in four hand as to the right to score runs. Take this case: A plays a fill a 4. C a 5, pegging five holes D a 7, pegging four holes. A says go and B plays another 4, pegging four holes for the run in sight. This C disputes

order in which they fall that counts. The simple convention of 1896. McCall used this phrase plest way is for each player to take his card and on the floor of the House of Representatives place all the cards played in a straight line in the lin a speech in 1834 brider in which they fell lif any duplicates are bound in the line, going backward, they bar the 1896. The delegates cored no matter in what order the cards fe in the case given the order is this 6 4 5 7 4. Soing back from B's last card be cannot make any run without coming to his own dupileate without any duplicates. Therefore B's run is void

Piquet. G T L says. To decide a het which s the more generally played, piquet an cent or There are no statistics available to decide such

indoubtedly the better game Blind Hookey. W. D. C. wants to know what this game is like. A pack of cards is separated face down into as nany packets as there are players, and one acket is pushed toward the hanker for his shar lets are made by the punters on their pack out without looking at them. Then all the pa

ets are turned face up, and the cards showing decide the bets. Any card higher than that shown by the banker wink from him, while lower ards lose to him, and he takes all ties.

Chess. W. H. B. wants to know if a player shose pawn reaches the eighth row cannot elec-to have it remain a pawn, under the rule that he nay exchange it for any piece he pleases, and hat the piece chosen may be a pawn. THE SUN wrote to England to get a decision on

his point from the authorfiles there. They dide that a pawn reaching the eighth row mi be at once exchanged for a "piece" and that pawn is not a piece. The object of the appears, is to force the player to keep the pawr alive as long as it is on the board, and if if get to the eighth row it would be dead unless ex-changed for a piece of some kind.

Power B. V. S. saws. In answer to J. M. on. July 10 whose question was. The dergices one player six ranks but the error was discovered until he looked at 16s hand, is one hand dead or is the whole thing a misder. The answer was. The fout hand, lifted and look is to dead. The others moved with the pils the answer based on the assumption that I before or after the draw that the six cards found, or is it intended for either case.

The either case. Lifting and leading the contraction of the contraction of the case with the case. For either case. Lifting and looking at a four

hand or any part of it annuls the player's right to any remedy if he counts his hand face down and finds six cards before the draw he can ask the dealer to draw one so as to save time, pro-vided no bet has been made otherwise it is a misin the draw it depends on whose fault to s that he has too many cards, his own or the dealer's, but it is never a misdeal then.

C. F. A says: The game is 25 limit when A to draw eards C is within his rights, as he can stream would float into it. The catch to draw amount within the betting limit. Many players nake the mistake of confosing the limit by which a bettan be raised with the total.

BRENTANO'S SALE OE STANDARD SETS

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POLITICAL NOTES.

John B. Stanchfield of New York tells you that Representative Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of ex-President Roosebeetle was symbolical of immortality and the type and symbol of the deity of the rising sun From this fact lewellers in all ages have cut lewels.

If it is redoubled that makes no difference is a mighty good golfer, and adds—type and symbol of the deity of the rising sun played with Mr. Longworth at Hot Springs and migrate in the form of a health cultimater. golfer. The alleged statement by tieorge B Cox

of Cincinnati to the effect that Senator Burton fold him that Longworth was a snob was not accepted by Mr. Stanchfield matter of fact Representative Longworth is a pretty good sort of fellow. The Washington correspondents who meet him day by day say that as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee he is a hard worker and desires exceedingly to become a tariff expert

The pet drink of certain members of the Columbus Club of Ohio is a dynamite cockail, consisting of equal parts of Jamaica rum and apricot brand;

We gave a dinner several evenings ago to one of our good friends," said a mem ber of the club the other night in Columbus and one or two of the guests were late and we had got pretty well along on the dinner, but we told the newcomers to take a couple of dynamice cocktails and would quickly catch up with those who were first at the feast, and they did The cheers for Joseph Benson Foraker

Columbus, Ohio, have since been frequently COURSES LEADING 10 B. A. & B. S. commented upon Many Republicans in that convention wanted Foraker nominated for Governor, and they gave their reasons

Foraker is a fighter, he is a capable man. he has been shamefully treated by both Rooseveit and Taft Political machines may have their way, they do have their way for a certain time, but underneath and many of his conclusions have been shown to it all there is always the spirit of American fair play, and the cheers for Foraker the belief that Foraker, who had cards which you do not hold is rather tedious. fought for the Republican party in the State of Ohio for thirty years and more. Foraker, who had been a fighting soldier the civil war, had not been altogether fairly treated by those in authority in the Republican national party

> What sort of man is that George B Cox the Republican dictator of Hamilton county - Cincinnat!? He's the most modest spoke person you'd meet in a day's walk. In the old days he was a butcher. He is now president of a trust company in Cinetinati and along with Charles P. Taft and others he is powerful in the traction interests of Cincinnati

The peculiarity of his makeup is his They are like sapphires. They shine red and blue and white, and his face is pink When he is angry those eyes are sapphire. Yet his demeanor never changes. saim and impassive, and while his voice is hoarse there is a gentle strain to it and he never raises v. He seems to keep hunself within bounds

No matter whether you believe in Cox or not as a polity al factor, in the estimation of his friends as well as his enemies he does not on public occasions lose himself. Cox has talked more within the last two months than ever before in all of his thirty years of Republican leadership of Cincinnati As you get older, said a psychological critic the other day, you are apt to talk more and this critic recalled that Richard Croker for twenty years the Democratic master of Tammany Hall, talked more in his later career, and perhaps this talk led to his un-doing, cox's bet of \$15,000 the Judge Oren Brown would be nominated for Governor in the opinion of Cox's friends in

shocked when Cox offered to make this bet As matter of fact, according to com-petent testimony only \$1,250 of that het was taken up. Thus Cox lost \$1,250 by Brown's

'Harding will have to contribute certainly regular, and A's leading a card without waiting that \$1,250 to the compaign fund," said one of Cox's lieutenants, "if he wants to secure

Representative Samuel Walker McCall Republican, of the Fighth district of Massachuse'ts, is writing a history of Thomas Reed. Mr Met all was the author of the famous phrase cross of gold and crown of thorns" borrowed by William J Bryan in disputes.

C is right. It is not the cards in sight but the his speech before the Democratic national collection which they fall that counts. The simple convention of 1896. McCall used this phrase

Bryan was a contestant of Chicago in 1806. The delegates headed by J. Sterling but if there are no duplicates the run may Morton of Cleveland's Cabinet were the regular Democrate of Nebraska. After David B Bill had been turned out as temperary chairman of the convention the committee on credentials seated bryan's contestants and he made his notable spent in which he used the McCall two years before. Most of the political orrespondents at Chicago in 1896 recall with what chagrin Bryan read the estic criticisms of his borrowed utterance en he came across the newspapers at the lifton House in Chicago

political papers of Thomas B Reed, capethe private utteran es cially all of the private utterances of Mr. Reed on the famous contest where Speaker Reed counted a quorum of mem-bers of the House although certain Representatives had refused to vote always been said that Speaker fleed was the author of those rules, but old time poliicians tell you that David B. Hill, as Lieutenant-Governor of New York in Cleve-land's time, was the first political authority to count a quorum present and not voting.

OLD FISH TRAP DESTROYED. Missourt Contrivance That Bates From Time of the Indians.

Emmett C Higgins and Otto Witt, game officers and men, £68,450 wardens, destroyed with dynamite the Collingwood Construction, £1,550,355 ar fish trap on the Chariton River to-day mamon: £142,400 maintenance, £58,10 It had been in use for many years and was officers and men, £67,950 netting its owner from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year. Ben Clark, the owner of the place, protested hat he had purchased the trap along with officers and men, £67,550. he farm and that the flatting rights had been handed down for years to the owners of the

He declared that he could not be deprived of them by law. There were many tarmof fish, for which they paid four cents a estimate at present The fish usually caught in the trap ere buffalo, cat, carp and croppy, weighing from one to fifty pounds tatfish weighing too pounds have frequently been caught in the old trap. The trap was a curious invention

to draw eards C is within his rights, as he can raise any amount within the betting limit. Many players make the mistake of confusing the limit by which a betten be raised with the total amount that can be het at once. There is no limit to the amount a player can put up at once, so that he does not exceed the previous bet by more than the limit. If the limit is 25 and each man in turn sees it and raises it 25, the last man in seven hand would have to put up \$1.75.

INSTRUCTION.

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dressed to Miss Clara S. Marsh, Sect'y, at the School.

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COST OF ENGLAND'S NAVY.

LONDON, July 30. - The First Lord of the Admiralty, Reginald McKenna, gave the House of Commons some interesting figures about the navy the other day. gave the following figures showing the tonnage of the effective fighting ships of the pavies of Great Britain, Germany

> 145 300 165 064 293 461 441,656 447,829 538,714 544,073 1,885 1695 1,954,368 2,046,126

Indomitable Total cost of construction, £1.667 940; total cost of agmament, £20,000 annual cost of maintenance and ammuni tion, £58,300; annual cost of maintenance and pay of officers and men, £30,700.

Invincible Construction, £1.676.230 mament, £90,000; maintenance, £58,200; officers and men, £70,950

Time of the Indians.

St. Vincent Construction, £1,581,735

Macon correspondence Kansas Cita Times an imament, £142,400, maintenance, £58,166

Vauguard Construction, £1,462,270, ac-

The cost of construction in the case of the St Vincent and the Collingwood is liable to revision. As regards the remain-ing ships only estimated figures could be

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Interesting Figures Submitted to the House of Commons.

and the United States at different periods

From 1906 onward, second and third class battleships, coast defence ships and sloops, gunboats and subsidiary vessels have been omitted as not being effective fighting ships in the British list Mr. Clough, M. P., asked Mr. McKenna

to state the total capital cost of construction and armament equipment of the Innized that Bryan had either borrowed or domitable, invincible, inflexible, St. Vintolen McCall's phrase and called attention | cent. Collingwood, Vanguard, Indefatito it in their despatches, and even to this gable. Neptune. Colossus. Hercules, day some of those political correspondents Orion, Lion, Princess Royal, Conqueror, Monarch and Thunderer, what is the annual cost of maintenance and ammunition of each of these battleships, and what of officers and men of each of these battle-

ships in full commission.

Mr. McKenna said that of the ships named the first six have been completed, and the following figures give the in-formation required in regard to them.

Inflexible Construction, £1,630,740; armament, £00,000 maintenance, £58,200 officers and men, £70,200

mament, £142,400, maintenance, £58,10

given and it was not considered desirable in the public interest to give such an

From the London Glabe